

POOR ROBIN, 1683

AN

ALMANACK

Of the Old and New Fashion.

WHEREIN

The Reader may find (if he put on his Understanding Spectacles) many remarkable things worthy of his choicest Observation.

Being the Bissextile, or Leap-Year.

Containing a twofold KALENDAR,

Viz. The Julian, English, or Old Account, and the Round-heads, Fanaticks, or New Account, with their several Saints-days, and Observations upon every Month.

Written by POOR ROBIN, Knight of the Burnt-Island, a well-wisher to the Mathematicks.

The Six and twentieth Impression.

We shew no Juggling-Tricks, nor idle Fancies,
To gull the Ignorant People with Romances;
All the Predictions which we do fore-tell,
Are as unquestion'd as an Oracle.

Licensed, Rob. Mudgeley.

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To the Author.

THis to thy Commendations I must tell,
Thou for Astrologers dost bear the Bill;
These are right Observations, true Predictions,
Whereas the most of theirs are but mere Fictions.
Thou in thy work hast hit the very Nail on't,
Therefore for Praise, I think thou wilt not fail on't.

Some People do with Gall so overflow,
They'l snarl at thy Endeavours I do know;
These 'gainst thy Worth their Malice will impart,
(Ignorance is the greatest Fog to Art.)
But let them spit their Envy what they will
Thy Name will live, thy Works will flourish still;
And when thou in thy Grave art dead and rotten,
Thy will thy Memory never be forgotten;
Stone-works may fail, and Monuments decay,
But know **POOR ROBIN'S** Name will live for aye.

THe refulgent Planet *Venus* is our Oriental or bright
Morning Star, from the beginning of the Year until
the 24th day of *August*; and from thence she will be our
Occidental or bright Evening Star all the remainder of the
Year.

VENUS, she is the blushing Queen of Loves,
Drawn in a Chariot by a team of Doves.
Who in her snowy Arms,
The God of Rage confines.
Her whispers are the Charms,
Which only can divert his fierce designs.

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The Regal Table

Kings and Queens.	Born anno	Began to Reign.	Reigned Since they Y. M.	they reigned.	Buried at
William Co.	1019	1066 Oct. 14	20	1161 Sept. 9	Caen Norm.
William	1037	1087 Sept. 3	12	1158 Aug. 1	Winchester
Henry	1068	1190 Aug. 1	15	453 Dec. 2	Reading
Stephen	1105	1135 Dec. 2	12	1153 Oct. 15	Faversham

The Saxon Line restored.

Henry	1112	1154 Oct. 23	33	949 July 6	Fonteverard
Richard	1155	1189 July 6	9	949 April 9	Fonteverard
John	1165	1199 April 9	17	647 Oct. 19	Worcester
Henry	1207	1216 Oct. 19	5	1416 Nov. 16	Westminster
Edward	1229	1272 Nov. 16	34	381 July 7	Westminster
Edward	1283	1307 July 7	19	736 Jan. 25	Glocester
Edward	1312	1326 Jan. 25	51	311 June 21	Westminster
Richard	1366	1377 June 21	22	329 Sept. 19	Westminster

The Line of Lancaster.

Henry	1367	1399 Sept. 29	13	6273 Mar. 20	Canterbury
Henry	1384	1412 Mar. 20	9	5266 Aug. 31	Westminster
Henry	1421	1422 Aug. 31	18	6229 March 4	Windsor

The Line of York.

Edward	1442	1460 March 4	23	1205 April 9	Winchester
Edward	1471	1483 April 9	0	2205 June 21	Not known
Richard	1448	1483 June 21	2	2203 Aug. 22	Leicester

The Families United.

Henry	1455	1485 Aug. 22	29	10173 Apr. 21	Westminster
Henry	1491	1509 Apr. 21	37	10140 June 28	Windsor
Edward	1537	1546 Jan. 28	6	5135 July 6	Westminster
Q. Mary	1518	1553 July 16	5	4130 Nov. 17	Westminster
Q. Eliz.	1558	1558 Nov. 17	44	436 March 24	Westminster

The Union of the Two Kingdoms.

K. James	1566	1602 Mar. 24	22	063 March 27	Westminster
Charles	1600	1625 Mar. 27	23	1040 Jan. 30	Windsor
Charles	1630	1642 Jan. 30	36	03 Feb. 6	Westminster
James	1633	1684 Febr. 6	Whom God grant long to Reign.		

O what a goodly thing it is to see,
 Clemency, Bounty, Affability,
 And Fortitude (most Manly of the Three)
 All lovely met, and mix'd with Magist'ry,
 And these, with many Vertues more compleat,
 Have in the Heart of Royal JAMES their Seat.
 In Bounty quick, but in Revenging slow,
 Such good Kings grieve when they must Vigour shew.

A Table of Interest at 6 per Cent.

Pounds	1 Mon.				3 Mon.				6 Mon.				9 Mon.				A Year			
	s.	d.	q.	s.	d.	q.	s.	d.	q.	s.	d.	q.	s.	d.	q.	s.	d.	q.	s.	d.
	10	0	10	0	30	1	30	2	20	3	20	5	10	8	00	10	2	3	2	1
100	0	0	0	0	1	30	3	20	5	20	7	0	8	00	10	2	7	0	0	0
200	0	0	0	0	2	30	6	40	10	40	14	00	16	00	20	4	4	0	0	0
300	0	0	0	0	3	30	9	60	15	60	21	00	24	00	30	6	6	0	0	0
400	0	0	0	0	4	30	12	80	20	80	28	00	32	00	40	8	8	0	0	0
500	0	0	0	0	5	30	15	100	25	100	35	00	40	00	50	10	10	0	0	0
600	0	0	0	0	6	30	18	120	30	120	42	00	48	00	60	12	12	0	0	0
700	0	0	0	0	7	30	21	140	35	140	49	00	56	00	70	14	14	0	0	0
800	0	0	0	0	8	30	24	160	40	160	56	00	64	00	80	16	16	0	0	0
900	0	0	0	0	9	30	27	180	45	180	63	00	72	00	90	18	18	0	0	0
1000	0	0	0	0	10	30	30	200	50	200	70	00	80	00	100	20	20	0	0	0
Total Pounds	s.	d.	l.	s.	d.	l.	s.	d.	l.	s.	d.	l.	s.	d.	l.	s.	d.	l.	s.	d.
	10	0	0	10	0	0	10	0	0	10	0	0	10	0	0	10	0	0	10	0
100	1	00	0	3	00	0	6	00	9	00	12	0	18	00	24	0	0	0	0	0
200	2	00	0	6	00	0	12	00	18	00	24	0	36	00	48	0	0	0	0	0
300	3	00	0	9	00	0	18	00	27	00	36	0	54	00	72	0	0	0	0	0
400	4	00	0	12	00	0	24	00	36	00	48	0	72	00	96	0	0	0	0	0
500	5	00	0	15	00	0	30	00	45	00	60	0	90	00	120	0	0	0	0	0
600	6	00	0	18	00	0	36	00	54	00	72	0	108	00	144	0	0	0	0	0
700	7	00	0	21	00	0	42	00	63	00	84	0	126	00	168	0	0	0	0	0
800	8	00	0	24	00	0	48	00	72	00	96	0	144	00	192	0	0	0	0	0
900	9	00	0	27	00	0	54	00	81	00	108	0	162	00	216	0	0	0	0	0
1000	10	00	0	30	00	0	60	00	90	00	120	0	180	00	240	0	0	0	0	0

And thus you see that Coin begetteth Coin,
 When Usurers Bags with Scriveners Bonds do joyn;
 An hundred Pounds put out but one bare year,
 It is an hundred and six Pounds then clear.
 And let me tell thee, If that thou be'st able,
 To lend than borrow is more comfortable.
 For paying six pounds besides the Principal,
 'Tis taking a Sow, and pay Sow, Pig and all.

A Table of Expences.

Year	By the Day	By the Week			By the Month			By the Year		
	Pence.	l.	s.	d.	l.	s.	d.	l.	s.	d.
1	1	0	0	7	0	2	4	1	10	5
2	2	0	1	2	0	4	8	3	0	10
3	3	0	1	9	0	7	0	4	11	3
4	4	0	2	4	0	9	4	6	1	8
5	5	0	2	11	0	11	8	7	12	1
6	6	0	3	6	0	14	0	9	2	6
7	7	0	4	1	0	16	4	10	12	11
8	8	0	4	8	0	18	8	12	3	4
9	9	0	5	3	1	1	0	13	18	9
10	10	0	5	10	1	3	4	15	4	2
11	11	0	6	5	1	5	8	16	14	5
s. d.	Shillings.	l.	s.	d.	l.	s.	d.	l.	s.	d.
1	1	0	7	0	1	8	0	18	5	0
2	2	0	14	0	2	16	0	36	10	0
3	3	1	1	0	4	4	0	54	15	0
4	4	1	8	0	5	12	0	72	0	0
5	5	1	15	0	7	0	0	90	5	0
6	6	2	2	0	8	8	0	108	10	0
7	7	2	9	0	9	16	0	127	15	0
8	8	2	16	0	11	4	0	146	0	0
9	9	3	3	0	12	12	0	164	5	0
10	10	3	10	0	14	0	0	182	10	0
11	11	3	17	0	15	8	0	200	15	0

Reader, Thou by this Table maist account,
How small Sums do in time to great amount.
A Line a day but little Task appears,
Yet much the same doth make in twenty years.
A Groat a day seems but a small Expence,
Yet makes Per Year, six Pounds and twenty Pence.
Do not thy Coin then prodigally waste,
For fear thou want it ere the year be past.

A brief Chronology of memorable Things.

Since God at first gave to all Creatures birth,	5696
Since <i>Noah's Deluge</i> overwhelm'd the Earth.	4015
Since <i>Julius Caesar</i> Britain did invade,	1741
Since <i>Norman William</i> here a Conquest made.	621
Since the third <i>Edward</i> died of high Renown,	311
Since <i>Henry</i> the Eighth won <i>Bullen Town</i> .	143
Since <i>Eighty Eight</i> , never to be forgot,	100
Since our deliverance from the Powder-Plot.	83
Since that the Crown grac'd <i>Charles</i> the first his Head,	63
Since <i>Buckingham's</i> Great Duke was murthered,	60
Since <i>Charles</i> the Second first beheld the Earth,	58
Since <i>James</i> the Second likewise had his birth,	55
Since <i>Loyal Strafford</i> basely lost his Head,	47
Since Reverend <i>Bishop Laud</i> was murthered.	44
Since <i>Charles</i> the First his Soul did mount the Sky,	40
Since <i>Capel</i> murthered was most treacherously.	39
Since brave <i>Montross</i> did lose his latest breath,	38
Since Reverend <i>Hermet</i> by <i>Noll</i> doom'd to death.	30
Since <i>England's</i> Hurricane, <i>Noll</i> did dye,	30
Since <i>Charles</i> the Second restor'd happily.	28
Since the Kings Judges did in Halsters swing,	28
Since Death brave <i>Gloucesters</i> Duke to Grave did bring.	27
Since the Crown set on <i>Charles</i> the Second's head,	27
Since He and's Queen at <i>Portsmouth</i> married.	26
Since the Plague rag'd very sore at <i>London</i> ,	23
Since <i>London</i> burnt, whereby were many undone.	22
Since noble <i>Albemarles</i> great Duke did dye,	18
Since a most dreadful Comet seen i'th Sky.	8
Since <i>Charles</i> the Second left his mortal Reign,	3
Since <i>James</i> the Second did the Crown obtain.	3
Since <i>Monmouth's</i> Duke i'th West made bloody strife,	3
Since he, for thole his Treasons, lost his life.	3

A brief Chronology of other Things.

- Since the Cow-Leech at *Rich* — could not go nor stand on his Feet, but could go a quarter of a mile on his Head, 4
 Since of *New* — would borrow a Leather-Gun to shoot a Goose with Butter-milk, 3
 Since *H.W.* borrowing a Horse to go to *Starbridge Fair*, set him up at *Barnwell*; but coming to take Horse home again, he had forgotten what colour he was of; wherefore he was fain to stay till all the Horses were gone out but he, before he knew which was the right one, 2
 Since *G.P.* of *Star* — to try his skill in Husbandry sowed his Seed-wheat in Horse-piss, Mares-Piss, and Whores-piss; but having no Corn growing of that Seed, he swore the Whores-piss had burnt up all the other three; 2
 Since three Bum-Bayliffs, to the eternal credit of their valour, fetcht a Warrant for a Maid for beating them, and rescuing their Prisoner, 1
 Since *Good-wife*, alias *Loving-wife*, *F.W.* perswaded her Husband to lock himself up close; because having been at Market, she heard there was a great Press out for Cuckolds, 4
 Since the Victualler in *Long-Lane* set the Chamber-pot to the Fire instead of a Flagon of Beer, 5

Advertisement of Remark.

AT Bartholomew Fair, at the square Rounds in Smithfield, will be exposed to publick view, some monumental Relicks of Rumpish-antiquity, namely, the Lord Prides Slings and Tullies, the Lord Hewsons Shoeing-Horn, the Lord Baxters Thimbles and Bodkins, Hugh Peters Speech to the Burchers Brindell, Alderman Hoyles Kope, Tom Scotts Letter to the Bone-lace Wench of Wickham, Delborows High-shoes, Col. Foxes Tinkers Budget, a Ruby taken out of old Nolls Nose, the skin of the Flying-Serpent, a Map of the Isle of Pines, the length of the great Giant that was come into England, and the true portraiture of the Hogs-fac'd Gentlewoman.

January hath xxxi. days.

Full Moon the 7 day, 15 minutes past 1 afternoon.

Last quarter the 15 day, 53 minutes past 4 afternoon.

New Moon the 23 day, 15 minutes past 10 at night.

First quarter the 29 day, at 1 in the afternoon.

1	a	New years	neck	None of the Nine will I invoke.
2	b	Abel	neck	For any Verse, what here is spoke;
3	c	Enoch	arms	Nor will I Phœbus favour ask,
4	d	Metusalem	arms	To add me for my yearly Task.
5	e	Simeon	breast	No, Give me a full bowl of Sack,
6	f	Twelfth day	and	No other help then shall I lack:
7	g	Julian	stomach	Such is the Heliconian Liquor,
8	a	1 after Epiph.	heart	That makes both Tongue and Brains
9	b	Marcellus	heart	the quicker. (thin,
10	c	Sim in Aqua.	bowels	It guides my Muse through thick &
11	d	W. L. B. Can. m.	and	And arm'd with that, I thus begin.
12	e	Satyrus	belly	Now Jove be his cold Javelin throws
13	f	Hillary Bish.	reins	O'th' Earth, and whites it all with
14	g	Felicia	reins	Snows.
15	a	2 after Epiph.	secrets	The winter storms do wipe the Hills,
16	b	Marcellus	secrets	And Icy weams gild murmuring rills.
17	c	Anthony	secrets	They answering with threshing Flails,
18	d	Prisca Virg.	thighs	And Shipberds Boys do blow their
19	e	Wolstan B.	thighs	Nails.
20	f	Sebastian	knees	The Sap leaves succorless the shoot,
21	g	Agnes Virg.	knees	To comfort the decaying root.
22	a	3 after Epiph.	legs	The Birds sit brooding in the Snow,
23	b	Term begins	legs	And all about the wind doth blow.
24	c	Timothy B.	feet	When Frosts & Snows do thus abound
25	d	Conv. S. Paul	feet	And that no good abroad is found.
26	e	Polycarp B.	head	If that thy Purse be lin'd with chink,
27	f	Christopher	head	A glass of Sack is good to drink.
28	g	Carol. Mag.	neck	It is a soveraign thing no doubt,
29	a	4 after Epiph.	neck	Keeps the heat in, and the cold out.
30	b	X. Charles I. m.	arms	If any one there be deny it,
31	c	Cyrilcus	arms	Go to the Tavern and there try it.

Observations on January.

Cold Winter weather others in the Year,
Then with a glais of Sack thy body chear:
If one won't do't, with five or six then arm ye,
And never credit me it it do harm ye.

1	Now Rich to Rich	8	8	3	52	1	Now the weather is like
2	Gifts send about,	8	6	3	54	2	to be vehement cold, which
3	But for the Poor, they	8	4	3	56	3	will cause people to be very
4	go without.	8	3	3	57	4	hungry; therefore a good
5	Gulman	8	2	3	58	5	Venison Pasty, well walled
6	Alderman Hoyle	8	0	4		6	about with a thick crust, and
7	Lazarillo	7	5	4		7	virtualled within with store
8	Don Quixot	7	5	4		8	of meat, will be extraordi-
9	Best Physick now to	7	5	4		9	nary comfortable for a hon-
10	give relieve,	7	5	4		10	gry stomach. There will be
11	Is legs of Pork, and	7	5	4		11	more throwing of Snow-
12	chines of Beef.	7	5	4		12	balls than playing at Stool-
13	Augustine Garland	7	4	4		13	ball all this Month, and
14	Gammer Gurton	7	4	4		14	drinking of Chocoler will
15	Hobbadaboody	7	4	4		15	be now more comfortable
16	Archee	7	4	4		16	to the stomach than drink-
17	Tarquin	7	4	4		17	ing of Whey. Now the
18	Tom Venner	7	4	4		18	Term begins, differences
19	Roger Hodgkins	7	3	4		19	and dissensions which make
20	Giles Pritchard	7	3	4		20	other men break, do make
21	Jonas Allen	7	3	4		21	the Lawyercs found and
22	The Term begins, then	7	3	4		22	whole. Many Tradesmen
23	Coin provide,	7	3	4		23	shall break this Month, some
24	Or else thy Cause will	7	3	4		24	out of policy, and others out
25	go aside.	7	2	4		25	of Interest; but if they will
26	Vincent Potter	7	2	4		26	take <i>Port Robin's</i> opinion,
27	Duke de Alva	7	2	4		27	they had better never break
28	Base Traytors they our	7	2	4		28	at all. There will be little of
29	Soveraign take,	7	2	4		29	action amongst the Soldiers,
30	And him a glorious	7	2	4		30	unless it be some few Coun-
31	King they make.	7	1	4		31	nels blowing of their Nails.

February hath xxix. days.

Full Moon the 6 day, 7 minutes past 7 in the morning.
 Last quarter the 14 day, 33 minutes past 10 before noon.
 New Moon the 21 day, 27 minutes past 8 in the morning.
 First quarter the 27 day, 41 minutes past midnight.

Day	Saints days.	Signs	Old weather Cattel still doth pinch, And days are lengthned out an inch;
1	Bridget Fast	arms	Yet Picebus giues not so much heat.
2	Candlemas d.	breast	But men may labour, yet not sweat.
3	Blaise Bishop	breast	A Leg of powder'd Pork's in season,
4	Veronica	heart	But Strawberries and green-Peas
5	5 after Epip's.	heart	are season.
6	K. Cha. II. dled	bowels	Nor will the Women verily,
7	Zachary	and	In London streets ripe Cherries cry,
8	Sun In Plfces	belly	Therefore those who for them then
9	Apollonia	reins	look,
10	C. Bursleigh m	reins	'Tis ten to one but they'r mistooke:
11	Euphrosina	secrets	No, they will not come them among,
12	Septuagesima	secrets	Although great bellied women long.
13	Term ends	secrets	But if I should prognosticate, (date,
14	Valentine	thighs	Pancakes this Month would be in
15	Faustinus	thighs	Look on the eight & twentieth day,
16	Julian Virg.	knees	You'l find it true what I here say:
17	Timothy	knees	And we by Rules of Art do know,
18	Concordia	legs	At Cocks will then be many a throw
19	Sexagesima	legs	But nothing in this Month so fine,
20	Mildred	feet	As is the Feast of Valentine; (Clfs,
21	69 Martyrs	feet	then downright Will says to brisk
22	Peters Chair	head	Jump to thy Valentine and kiss;
23	Polycarp. Fast	head	And many times it doth fall out,
24	S. Matthis	Neck	Marriage by this means comes about:
25		and	For the next Month is the Springs Station,
26	Shrove Sund.	throat	Which is a friend to Procreation
27	Nestor	arms	So Maiden-heads are left they say,
28	Shrove-tuesd.	arms	But who can keep what will away?
29	Shrove-wednesday	breast	Yet is the last not great, for why?
			The same is left most willingly.

Observations on February.

The Weather doth continue cold and raw,
Then still drink Sack, that is *Poor Robins Law*;
'Twill cheer thy Heart, and make thee brisk and fine,
Far better than a Kiss from *Valentine*.

N ^o .	Slogers.	Sun r. Sun f.		Still we can see nothing but a pale Sun, & a thread- bare harth, wherefore the Chimney-corner will be more frequented, than either the Bowling-green or the Nine-pins play. I cannot think people will grow so honest this Month as that there will be no Robberies committed, whereby the Hang-man should break for want of Trading, nor can I see with my pair of Astrolo- gical Spectacles, that <i>Newgate</i> will be empty of Cheats and Felons. The Nights are still very com- fortably long, to the great satisfaction of those that have young Wives, or handso- me Mistresses. Toasts and Ale are much commended by modern Physicians for an excellent Breakfast, & a Rib of Beef for Dinner, but those that cannot get it, must make shift with a dish of <i>Sprats</i> or <i>Herrings</i> , and be thankful. The last day but one will be such a swell of Pancakes, as will offend the Stomach of those that cannot come at them.
		Sun r.	Sun f.	
1	<i>D. maris</i> Page	7	16	4 44
2	<i>German</i> Princefs	7	14	4 46
3	<i>Have you a Pot, will</i>	7	12	4 48
4	<i>him no worse,</i>	7	10	4 50
5	<i>Than a curst Wife, and</i>	7	8	4 52
6	<i>empty Furse.</i>	7	6	4 54
7	<i>Saturday</i> Jack	7	4	4 56
8	<i>Knave of Clubs</i>	7	2	4 58
9	<i>Harry</i> Martin	7	0	5 0
10	<i>Madg</i> Howlet	6	58	5 2
11	<i>Hannam</i>	6	56	5 4
12	<i>Pasquill</i>	6	54	5 6
13	<i>Thy</i> <i>Valentine</i> will	6	52	5 8
14	<i>think amiss,</i>	6	50	5 10
15	<i>If from thee she hath</i>	6	48	5 12
16	<i>not a Kiss.</i>	6	46	5 14
17	<i>Mother</i> Bunch	6	44	5 16
18	<i>Du</i> Vall	6	42	5 18
19	<i>Cleopatra</i>	6	40	5 20
20	<i>Robin</i> Hood	6	38	5 22
21	<i>Little</i> John	6	36	5 24
22	<i>Saicho</i> Pancha	6	34	5 26
23	<i>Dominian</i>	6	32	5 28
24	<i>Bricklayers</i> of So-h	6	30	5 30
25	<i>Flora</i>	6	29	5 31
26	<i>Pancakes</i> and Fritters	6	27	5 33
27	<i>now</i> do flow,	6	26	5 34
28	<i>And men</i> with Sticks	6	24	5 36
29	<i>at</i> Cocks do throw.	6	23	5 38

March hath xxxi. days.

Full Moon the 7 day, at 2 in the morning.

Last quarter the 13 day, 7 minutes past noon.

New Moon the 20 day, 30 minutes past 3 in the morning.

First quarter the 27 day, 17 minutes past 6 in the morning.

1	d	St. David	breast	All this whole Month is time of Lent.
2	e	Chad B. of L.	heart	when formerly much fish was spent.
3	f	Lucius P. M.	and	when 'twas the Fishmongers delight,
4	G	Quadragesima	back	To sell Herrings red and white :
5	a	Eusebius	bowels	Then Haberdine, Green-fish & Ling,
6	b	Fridiloe	bowels	Each profit unto them did bring :
7	c	Perpetus	reins	The Salmon, Sturgeon, Carp and Pike,
8	d	Cyprian	and	Catcht out of River, Pond, or Dike :
9	e	L. Capel, &c. m.	loyns	The Bream, the Lamprey, Barbel, But,
10	f	Sun in Arles	secrets	To please the Palat, stop the Gut.
11	G	2 Sund. in Lent	secret	The Fi'd-coat Mackerel, Polchard, Soal,
12	a	Gregory P. C.	thighs	Come to our Tables in a shoal :
13	b	Theodore	and	The Whiting, Kocchet, Goutrill, Mop,
14	c	Leo Bish.	hips	First into Dish, then Billig, drop :
15	d	Longinus	klives	Carp, Tench, Perch, Smelts, Thorneack
16	e	Boniface	nces	and Scate,
17	f	Patrick B. C.	legs	In Lent are never out of date.
18	G	3 Sund. in Lent	legs	The Oysters which with Pearls do
19	a	Joseph	feet	twinkle,
20	b	Cuthbert Bish.	feet	The Cockle and the Periwinkle.
21	c	Benedict	head	Lobsters, Prawns, Massels, Conger Eels
22	d	Paulinus	head	All which our hungry stomach feels,
23	e	Theodore	neck	Gudgeons, Roach, Dace, with many
24	f	Zacharias fast	neck	more,
25	G	Lady day	arms	Than I have reckon'd up before :
26	a	Castor	arms	which hawling Queens that sell and
27	b	Martian	breast	About the streets do use to cry, they,
28	c	Dorothy	and	Let Lent thus kept offend not thee,
29	d	Eustace	stomac	For March and April breeders be,
30	e	Guido	heart	Spend Herring first, save Salt-fish last
31	f	Adelme	heart	For Salt-fish is good when Lent is past

Observations on March.

Now bright *Apollo* in the *Ram* doth enter,
Therefore beware how thou on Marriage venture:
For *Rams* have Horns, and every one doth know,
The Stars above strong influence have below.

1	Now Welsh-man with	6	19	3	41	Now the Spring coming
2	green lark doth jwager	6	17	5	43	on, yong people shall fall in
3	And splutter-a-nails	6	15	5	45	Love e'n as a Fly falls into
4	doth wear a Dagger.	6	13	5	47	a Henry-por, thinking that
5	Jack Cade	6	11	5	49	Marriage is a sweet thing
6	Gregory Clement	6	9	5	51	but lighting on a Whore, as
7	Mother damnable	6	6	5	54	Scold, or a Slut, it proves as
8	Madg with the Lant.	6	4	5	56	bitter as Gall or Worm-
9	Holy Maid of Kent	6	2	5	58	w. od. Great contrariety is
10	Massanello	6	0	6	0	amongst men about this bu-
11	James Naylor	5	58	6	2	siness of marry'ng; some wo-
12	Cambury Bess	5	56	6	4	first, then narry, others
13	Good Rules it were	5	53	6	7	narry first and then wo, as
14	this time of Lent,	5	51	6	9	others say there is more
15	Flesh were forborn,	5	49	6	11	pleasure in weing than in
16	and Fish more spent.	5	47	6	13	marry'ng. He that seeds
17	George a Green	5	45	6	15	much on Motion may be
18	Madam Creswel	5	43	6	17	shrewdly suspected for a
19	Committee of Safet	5	41	6	19	Sheep-biter; and those Hus-
20	Tom Cerlat	5	39	6	21	bards who all Winter have
21	Mother Redcap	5	37	6	23	eat nothing but Pork, 'tis
22	Devil of Maseen	5	35	6	25	ten to one but they prove
23	Hannam	5	33	6	27	Heggish to their Wives. Is
24	Now Tenant thou must	5	31	6	29	thi, as well as in other
25	get thy Rent,	5	28	6	32	Months, some Crosses will
26	Else Landlord will be	5	26	6	34	be very bad, as for a man to
27	discontent.	5	24	6	36	be crost with either Wife,
28	Perkin Warbeck	5	22	6	38	Children or Servants, but to
29	Levellings Ludlow	5	20	6	40	have your pocket full of Silver-
30	Fryer Burgy	5	18	6	42	crosses is very comfortable,
31	Hobson the Carrier	5	16	6	44	whereas to be without them is a
						great Cross indeed.

April hath xxx days.

Full Moon the 5 day, 7 minutes past 6 at night.

Left quarter the 13 day, 7 minutes past noon.

New Moon the 20 day, 30 minutes past 3 in the morning

First quarter the 27 day, 17 minutes past 6 in the morning

1	Passion Sund.	bowels	Now the Spring begins to shew,
2	a Mary Egypt.	and	Violets in Ditches grow.
3	b Richard Bath.	belly	Primroses and Cowslips, they
4	c Ambrose	celus	Their native beauties do display.
5	d Vincent	reins	The Earth is clad in vest of green,
6	e Egesippus	secrets	Frost nor Snow now are not seen.
7	f Perpetuus	secrets	Leaves on Trees begin to spring,
8	Palm Sunday	mights	Birds on Hedge-rows sit and sing.
9	a Valerian	and	Now sings forth the Nightingale,
10	b In Taurus	hips	And Cuckow, always in one Tale;
11	c Leo Pap.	knees	For weather 'tis a fickle time,
12	d Maxm. Thursd.	knees	For now it rains, then Sun doth
13	e Good Friday	legs	shine.
14	f Tiburrius	legs	Then rains again, and then the Sun
15	Easter day	feet	Shines forth as it at first begun :
16	Easter Mond.	feet	Just like a woman, smile and frowne,
17	Easter Tuesd.	head	And all in space of half an hour.
18	c Valerian	head	Yet such showers warm Flora's lap,
19	d Elphege	neck	Chearing the Plants with fresher sap,
20	e Victor mar.	neck	And trim the Earth in rich array,
21	f Simeon	arms	To welcom in the Month of May.
22	Low Sunday	and	The sixteenth and the seventeenth day,
23	St. George	should.	We may predict germs of May.
24	b Willride	breast	The Prentice then and Journey-man
25	c Mark Evang.	breast	Carry Bridget, Doll, and Nan,
26	d Cletus	heart	To Illington, there Cakes to eat,
27	e Anastasius	heart	Custards, Cheescakes, and such meate,
28	f Vitalis mar.	bowels	Bacon slices, and studd Pies,
29	C. Bashele m.	and	And Bottle Ale which much consumes,
30	a Erkenwald	belly	Then a Lampeen they do sing,
			Which much mirth doth to them bring.
			Last Lasse make amend for all,
			By taking list under foot-gall.

Observations on April

Now Citizen his Wife abroad doth bring
Into the Fields, to hear the Cuckow sing;
But is not this same man an idle Mome,
When as he might the Cuckow hear at home?

1	Hewson the Cobler	5	14	6	46	The beginning of this
2	John Lilburn	5	12	6	48	Mouth there will be a great
3	Who takes a Woman	5	10	6	50	Assembly held by the Ale-
4	soul & wife,	5	8	6	52	wives of Islington, (which
5	sins, and does pen-	5	6	6	54	some judge to be nine parts
6	nance all his life.	5	4	6	56	in ten) to consult upon, than
7	Doctor Faustus	5	2	6	58	Fair-weather will be more
8	Daniel Broughton	5	0	7	0	profitable to them than
9	Owen Rowe	4	58	7	2	Rain, especially at Easter,
10	Fryer Bacon	4	56	7	4	and other Sundays and Ho-
11	Tom Tell troth	4	54	7	6	ly days; because in Fair-
12	The Cuckow comes a-	4	52	7	8	weather whole shoals of
13	bout this Tide	4	50	7	10	Citizens, with their Wives
14	Then Cards, and Cream	4	49	7	11	and Children, will be flock-
15	for him provide.	4	47	7	13	ing thither, to the utter de-
16	On sixteenth and on	4	45	7	15	struction of Cakes and Ale,
17	seventeenth day	4	43	7	17	Pies, Cheescakes, and Gam-
18	is dancing us'd and	4	41	7	19	mons of Bacon, in so much as
19	Stool-ball play:	4	39	7	21	the Town will be left as
20	And idle people flock	4	38	7	22	empty as in a Long Vacat-
21	in shoals,	4	36	7	24	tion: But if the Heavens
22	To Nine-pins and so	4	34	7	26	powt and lowt (as sometimes
23	Pidgeon-holes.	4	32	7	28	they can be in a dogged hu-
24	John Berkstead	4	30	7	30	mor) wo be to him that has
25	Miles Corbet	4	28	7	32	a cross Wife with a new
26	John Okey	4	27	7	33	Gown, for though he gives
27	Gregory Hangman	4	25	7	35	her nothing but words of a
28	Paccolet	4	23	7	37	Crown a dozen, she'll be as
29	Coller of Croyden	4	22	7	38	froward all day as a stale
30	Frank the Fidler	4	20	7	40	Maid, or a sick Monkey.

May hath xxxi. days.

Full Moon the 1 day, 49 minutes past 9 in the forenoon.
 New Moon the 19 day, 18 minutes past 10 in the forenoon
 First quarter the 16 day, 14 minutes past 10 in the forenoon

1	May day	reins	This Spring is now in's chiefest pride,
2	Victorinus	reins	The fields with flowers are beauti-
3	Invent. Cross	reins	And Flora in her glorious dress is d,
4	Florin	reins	On the the Turke's Saracens
5	John Paul. L.	reins	Sing, do sing, Lamentation
6	St. John of B.	reins	And Paders they keep Holy day,
7	St. John of B.	reins	All that's brew'd with Scarcity is,
8	St. John of B.	reins	For wholsom liquor have they:
9	Greg. Naz.	reins	And Sage with Bate, and blood
10	Goatlan	reins	Diet that will purge the blood
11	St. John of B.	reins	But let them all say what they will,
12	St. John of B.	reins	Give me the best Cordial
13	St. John of B.	reins	Which is the Heliconian Spring
14	St. John of B.	reins	Which cheers the heart, and makes
15	Sophia	reins	it sing.
16	St. John of B.	reins	Sage is a liquor both pure
17	St. John of B.	reins	Our hearts, and keeps us full
18	St. John of B.	reins	Then fill me a full bowl of
19	St. John of B.	reins	And for a Song you shall not
20	St. John of B.	reins	Song
21	Adelarius	reins	
22	M. Monvols	reins	
23	Frab. F.	reins	Come, come, let us drink
24	Ascension d.	reins	Is in vain to think
25	Urian	reins	Like Fools, on grief or
26	St. John of B.	reins	Let our Money fly,
27	St. John of B.	reins	And our Sorrows fly,
28	St. John of B.	reins	All worldly care is madnes
29	Carol. H. Nat.	reins	But Sack and good Cheere
30	Petrone	reins	Will in spite of our fear,
31	Wigundus	reins	And free our Soules with

Observations on May.

Those who their Healths love, this month will engage
To rise betimes, and Butter eat with Sage;
Drink Scurvy-Grass Ale, and Clarified Whey,
And walk the fields in the cool of the day.

1	You'd think the men	4	10	7	42	This is Loves month,
2	had took a Cup,	4	17	7	43	that many young Da-
3	Should Quakers now	4	15	7	45	mosells instead of being
4	set May-poles up.	4	14	7	48	fieros as Tygers in Ly-
5	Squire Dun	4	12	7	48	ons, shall be as gentious
6	Pride the Dray-man	4	11	7	49	a Lamb, or a Cow with
7	Squire Ketch	4	10	7	50	stretcht Ladders. These
8	Long Doll	4	8	7	52	are Lasses for Carpet
9	To walk five miles	4	7	7	53	Knight, white bread
10	in ones own Fields,	4	6	7	54	and butter Soldiers,
11	Much pleasure and	4	4	7	56	that never knew any
12	content mens yields.	4	3	7	57	other hardship but a
13	Marriot the eater	4	2	7	58	Feather-bed no want of per-
14	Du Vall	4	0	7	59	vision, but a Candle in the
15	Comical Dick	3	58	8	3	morning; no alarm, but
16	Dick Tarleton	3	57	8	3	a noise of Fiddles; no sk-
17	Now Lads and Lasses	3	56	8	4	mishes but with Ladders or
18	close do cling,	3	55	8	5	Couches; no Batteries, but
19	And love like	3	53	8	7	what they have made in Ta-
20	unto any thing.	3	52	8	8	vern Windows; no feger
21	Cook Lorrel	3	51	8	9	but over Close-stools; hav-
22	Michael Livesey	3	50	8	10	handled no Arms, but Ladie
23	Betty Evills	3	49	8	11	Budkins, Busks and Fans
24	Garaganton	3	48	8	12	fired no Gun but Tobacco
25	The b'ind 'tis sed	3	47	8	13	pipes, rid no Horses but a
26	eats many a fly,	3	46	8	14	Hunting; commanded in
27	Who weas a drab	3	45	8	15	Parties, but a pack o
28	can't this deny.	3	44	8	16	Hounds: drawn no Lim
29	Rablais	3	43	8	17	but about Petticoats; led n
30	Will Goffe	3	42	8	18	Soldiers, but their Lackeys
31	Huffing Dick	3	41	8	19	planted no Ordnance but
						voll ys of Complements
						and lay on no Guards, be
						in the Counters for Night
						walking. B

June hath xxx days.

Full Moon the 1st day 10. at night.
 Last Quarter the 10. day, 4. min. past 3 in the afternoon.
 New Moon the 17. day, 8. min. past 8 at night.
 First Quarter the 23. day, 3. min. past 3 in the afternoon.

1	Nicodemus	secret	the month on Whitsun day
2	Marcellus	blind	shall be presented many things
3	Whituesday	blind	And sundry sights will be shown
4	Whituesday	blind	the like whereof was never known
5	Whituesday	blind	Pygmy, Elephant, Amelans
6	Whituesday	blind	And thousand more as thick as Hops
7	Claudian	knees	Men with long tails, faced like Hounds
8	Robert Ab.	legs	Others whose feet make firm ground
9	D. Hewes M.	legs	Men with ears a span long and more
10	Trans. of Ed.	feet	And Swine with Horns and other
11	Trin. Sunday	feet	Of wonders, as a Bird called 2.
12	S. Barnabas	head	Whose Egg drives thousands of Cages
13	Basil Conf.	head	Graves, Pigmy, Thawd, Buzzard
14	Anthony	neck	And thousand other Beasts and Fowls
15	Basil Bishop	neck	One takes Tobacco thorn his Nose
16	Terms begin	arms	Another he writes with his Tongue
17	P. Hednet B.	arms	Another without Arms or Hands
18	after Trin.	breast	Gets more by Cards than song by Lutes
19	Marcelline	and	There ne're was such a Monster
20	Gervase	stom.	And is beheld by many a Peep
21	Silverius	heart	Jack-pudding too to give content
22	Walburg	heart	Presons you which were merryment
23	Albany	bowels	That having seen all, you will say
24	Etheldred	bowels	Your two pence is not strewn away
25	S. Joh. Bap.	reins	Whilst others to the Ale-house go
26	Amphibalus	and	The worse employed of the town
27	John & Paul	loynes	For there they sit until they're drunk
28	Sleepers	secrets	Perhaps a courting of a Puck
29	Leo. Pass	secrets	Or Pocket picked by a Woburn
30	Peter Apost.	thighs	Who then doth turn him out of door
31	Conv. of Paul	thighs	

Observations on June.

The days are long, and very hot; withall
 Drink strong Beer then, much danger is in small ale.
 Small beer doth chill, and purges the blood.
 But strong Beer fills the veins with what is good.

1 Spanish Curator	3 43	18 Should we predict of frosts
2 Flying Serpents	3 43	18 and Snow this month, you
3 New Cuckoos	3 43	18 would hardly believe us;
4 The pretty Eels	3 43	18 but to foretell of a plenty of
5 And gave them Cream	3 43	18 Cucumbers will be more
6 And Silken	3 43	18 likely. Now the best way
7 3 Loggheads	3 43	18 of dressing Cucumbers
8 19 Henry 1900	3 43	18 will be thus.
9 Wood the Bate	3 43	18 Take the Cucumbers and
10 All whorls are bad	3 43	18 wash them, and wash them
11 It is wtd.	3 43	18 in Water, when it is all one
12 Much more the	3 43	18 water, then again in Vinegar
13 rotten, pocky.	3 43	18 and Salt, and then in
14 C. Clancy	3 43	18 Vinegar and Pepper, and then
15 Simon Mayo	3 43	18 throw them in the Dung Hill.
16 Paragruel	3 43	18 The Affixes begin about
17 Tom & Lincoln	3 43	18 this time, in the Gallies
18 On Phesant, Larks,	3 43	18 does well, but how does it
19 and Partridge feed,	3 43	18 well, but only to those
20 Light meat do small	3 43	18 that do ill? It is, do the
21 digestion need.	3 43	18 time when Farmers feed
22 Queen of Morocco	3 43	18 their Sheep, of which we
23 Argile	3 43	18 my thousands have their live.
24 Tapestilur	3 43	18 Lipod, as may be proved thus.
25 It is a thing	3 43	18 No Ram no Lamb, no Lamb
26 disorderly notice,	3 43	18 no Sheep no Sheep no Wool.
27 The Fool that's old	3 43	18 no Wool no Wool no Wool.
28 most apt to dote is.	3 43	18 no Wool no Wool no Wool.
29 Muggleton	3 43	18 no Wool no Wool no Wool.
30 Fryer Tuck	3 43	18 no Wool no Wool no Wool.

July hath xxxi days.

Full Moon the 2. day. 4. min. past 8. in the morning.	1
Last Quart. the 10. day. 13. min. past 3. in the morning.	2
New Moon the 17. day. 50. min. past 10. in the morning.	3
First Quarter the 24. day. 27. min. past 8. in the morning.	4
St. Ignace I. this day	5
St. Vibia & Mary Magd.	6
St. John the Baptist	7
St. John the Evangelist	8
St. Peter the Apostle	9
St. Paul the Apostle	10
St. Bartholomew the Apostle	11
St. Thomas the Apostle	12
St. James the Apostle	13
St. Philip the Apostle	14
St. Andrew the Apostle	15
St. Matthias the Apostle	16
St. Simon the Apostle	17
St. Jude the Apostle	18
St. Peter the Apostle	19
St. Paul the Apostle	20
St. Bartholomew the Apostle	21
St. Thomas the Apostle	22
St. James the Apostle	23
St. Philip the Apostle	24
St. Andrew the Apostle	25
St. Matthias the Apostle	26
St. Simon the Apostle	27
St. Jude the Apostle	28
St. Peter the Apostle	29
St. Paul the Apostle	30
St. Bartholomew the Apostle	31

Observations on July.

Now wanton Lads and Lasses do make Hay,
which unto few temptations makes great way
and now the world is grown so such a Fashion
They very willingly do with final temptation.

1 Black pudding	4 10 8	20 This month the Star
2 Crust	4 10 8	21 In which time it is not
3 When Christ and	4 10 8	22 always M. Lowly which
4 The month of March	4 10 8	23 makes men mad as a
5 My wife as in honey	4 10 8	24 grief and penitent
6 And in a field	4 10 8	25 judge that only wells
7 of Corn in Star	4 10 8	26 the belly. But many
8 And Bears do sing as	4 10 8	27 people shall know I run
9 When Bayliffs they (sing)	4 10 8	28 think much of some for
10 Will with proof	4 10 8	29 having too much money
11 and Horse comfort	4 10 8	30 and some for having
12 refuse to eat	4 10 8	31 none at all. At this
13 Then drink and ball	4 10 8	32 metal which the Saint
14 no Honor love	4 10 8	33 call Monks. Our English
15 And Gluttons will	4 10 8	34 Ancestors the German Mon
16 refuse to eat	4 10 8	35 nks the French Monks the
17 Ascaph	4 10 8	36 German Monks the Irish
18 Frank Challenge	4 10 8	37 and Monks and the
19 Tom a Bedlam	4 10 8	38 and Monks; all which is
20 Arise Evans	4 10 8	39 English is only money. Now
21 Mad Bess	4 10 8	40 If you would know what
22 Robert Richborn	4 10 8	41 this money is, I find it
23 Scripps	4 10 8	42 is; It is the money of
24 Sir John Mandevill	4 10 8	43 war, the Master of the
25 New Hay-time that	4 10 8	44 mens strength in the
26 is at an end	4 10 8	45 Warrant, the Astronomers
27 On Harvest labors	4 10 8	46 blazing star, the
28 next attend	4 10 8	47 certain Record, the
29 John Dixwell	4 10 8	48 and Bum-bayly's
30 Will Sommers	4 10 8	49 the Presbyterians
31 Don Diego	4 10 8	50 the Independants

August hath xxxi days.

Full Moon the 1 day, 21 min. past 12 o'clock
 Last Quarter the 8 day, 13 min. past 12 o'clock
 New Moon the 15 day, 10 min. past 12 o'clock
 First Quarter the 22 day, 27 min. past 12 o'clock
 Full Moon the 29 day, 29 min. past 12 o'clock

1	St. Andrew	day	legs	Carou il n'y a rien de si bon que de
2	St. Peter	feet	traps, volontiers il n'y a rien.	
3	St. Paul	feet	No Man unto that Master goes	
4	St. John	head	where nothing's to be feared but him	
5	St. James	and	et proutis magis repandit hoc	
6	St. Philip	face	quam corrigi.	
7	St. Thomas	neck	It is easier for you to say	
8	St. Matthew	neck	Than what is past for to amend	
9	St. Mark	arms	Per violentiam crudeliter sequitur.	
10	St. Luke	arms	A cruel Name doth he give	
11	St. John	breast	Him that is given to do with himself	
12	St. Peter	breast	Alea, vina, Venus, tribus hic sunt fa	
13	St. Paul	heart	ctus egeni.	
14	St. John	and	Wine, Whores, and Dice, are three	
15	St. James	back	Such things	
16	St. Philip	bowels	As many men to beggary bring	
17	St. Thomas	bowels	Quid non mortalia peccata coarctant	
18	St. Matthew	can	et sacra fames?	
19	St. Mark	and	Desire of Gold will not content	
20	St. Luke	loins	To whose hand art thou thus bound?	
21	St. Bernardus	secrets	Dignus laude qui cuncta metit sine	
22	St. Andrew	secrets	(frauds)	
23	St. Peter	thighs	Hic: veritas est carnis	
24	St. Paul	and	Wit: without fraud in carnis	
25	St. John	hips	Aqua diligit carnis pietate parente:	
26	St. James	knees	Nec matrem offendat cum vis boni	
27	St. Philip	knees	(esse parenti)	
28	St. Thomas	legs	Less equally thy Father and thy	
29	St. Matthew	legs	(God)	
30	St. Mark	feet	And do not scratch at the	
31	St. Luke	feet	(the other)	

Observations on August.

The Dog Star still doth reign, therefore thou must
Abstain from venereal thoughts of filthy lust
For Whores, and Drinke, and use too much Venus
Will damp thy soul, and bring thee unto penury.

1 Murthering Moll	1 3 7	21 There shall be few wedding	21
2 A lustre in Fuls	1 3 7	22 This month in the country	22
3 who will be new	1 3 7	23 For the new year is nigh	23
4 at Alehouse Turkey	1 3 7	24 At Harvest time they shall	24
5 And snore and drinke	1 3 7	25 not mind some work	25
6 whilst others make	1 3 7	26 You know not a few people	26
7 May wile of Whip	1 3 7	27 That have a Prodigal and idle	27
8 know his back	1 3 7	28 which use it shall and be	28
9 And be in winter	1 3 7	29 gary, and most people de	29
10 bread may lack	1 3 7	30 sure to die rich. That woman	30
11 Penelope	1 3 7	31 which now desires not to	31
12 Wolner of Windfor	1 3 7	32 Cloath to go to a Banquet	32
13 Tom Thumb	1 3 7	33 when Fall is past desires her	33
14 Charon	1 3 7	34 own Sex. The turn way	34
15 John Downs	1 3 7	35 not to have once pocket	35
16 Cerberus	1 3 7	36 pocket, it to carry no money	36
17 Merlia	1 3 7	37 therein, and the talent wyl	37
18 Xanthippe	1 3 7	38 to keep out of the Gungoon	38
19 Chaucers Miller	1 3 7	39 churches, is to have no deal	39
20 Witch of Endor	1 3 7	40 ing with Whores. It will	40
21 who with a Whore	1 3 7	41 now be very bad so with the	41
22 will now be dabling	1 3 7	42 ded, because it causes a great	42
23 May happen for	1 3 7	43 production of Seas. Now it	43
24 to get a stradling	1 3 7	44 is convenient for any one	44
25 And when that the	1 3 7	45 to break his neck, to say	45
26 body breathes	1 3 7	46 Chirurgions skill in setting	46
27 will fill it full	1 3 7	47 of bones. That man hat	47
28 with griefs and aches	1 3 7	48 a great fancy to marriage	48
29 Bell and the Dragon	1 3 7	49 that goes to the Devil for a	49
30 Denby	1 3 7	50 Wife: but above all have a	50
31 Tybert the Cat	1 3 7	51 care of marrying a long note	51
		52 month, for the will assuredly	52
		53 prove a Scold.	53

September hath xxxi days.

Full Quarter the 10th day
New Moon the 17th day
First Quarter the 24th day
Full Moon the 31st day

1st	Sept	1st	Sept	1st	Sept
2nd	Sept	2nd	Sept	2nd	Sept
3rd	Sept	3rd	Sept	3rd	Sept
4th	Sept	4th	Sept	4th	Sept
5th	Sept	5th	Sept	5th	Sept
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12th	Sept	12th	Sept	12th	Sept
13th	Sept	13th	Sept	13th	Sept
14th	Sept	14th	Sept	14th	Sept
15th	Sept	15th	Sept	15th	Sept
16th	Sept	16th	Sept	16th	Sept
17th	Sept	17th	Sept	17th	Sept
18th	Sept	18th	Sept	18th	Sept
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23rd	Sept	23rd	Sept	23rd	Sept
24th	Sept	24th	Sept	24th	Sept
25th	Sept	25th	Sept	25th	Sept
26th	Sept	26th	Sept	26th	Sept
27th	Sept	27th	Sept	27th	Sept
28th	Sept	28th	Sept	28th	Sept
29th	Sept	29th	Sept	29th	Sept
30th	Sept	30th	Sept	30th	Sept
31st	Sept	31st	Sept	31st	Sept

Observations on September.

This is the month, the Landlords joyful time,
When as for Rent they take the merry cuiver
Get to be paid for the money for though I say so
'Tis better to receive money than to pay it.

1	Due Favour	5 33 6	20	This month the	11
2	Thurn	5 33 6	21	the	12
3	Nois	5 33 6	22	prayers, the	13
4	Those men who have	5 33 6	23	played in	14
5	good store of	5 33 6	24	Bar Lawers	15
6	They need not fear	5 33 6	25	to do	16
7	both meat and drink	5 33 6	26	ings of	17
8	But as the	5 33 6	27	the 2 of the	18
9	both got no	5 33 6	28	the third instant is a very	19
10	then can't not have	5 33 6	29	remarkable day both for	20
11	strong bear nor wine.	5 33 6	30	good and ill; for good &	21
12	Laird Warrellon	5 33 6		following down that they	22
13	Cunney Beards	5 33 6		fac'd Idols, & the	23
14	Mother Dobs	5 33 6		and for ill, in continuing to	24
15	Julian Apostate	5 33 6		the City of London, & the	25
16	Jack Bradshaw	5 33 6		most day were that of the	26
17	Charon	5 33 6		at the Providence, 300	27
18	Were coyne as pain	5 33 6		persons of no good quality	28
19	as the Gout	5 33 6		fall by the hand of Justice	29
20	misers would let	5 33 6		in several places, for it	30
21	it fly about	5 33 6		mistake not about this time	
22	But they do keep it	5 33 6		the sizes are likely to be kept	
23	and more profit	5 33 6		is the great Consideration	
24	Which makes that I	5 33 6		of the Winter; but may	
25	can get a ne. of it.	5 33 6		Rogues, Ruffians, Rabbits	
26	Black Bells	5 33 6		Manors, Ranges, and Ranges	
27	Gregory Norre	5 33 6		never before, nor great	
28	Kalperdolling	5 33 6		Metropolis, till, & as at	
29	At Michaelmas tide	5 33 6		the old Woman of Kaitiff	
30	They rent provide.	5 33 6		the Mayor and	
				Molton's	
				to this no other	
				their Mayoralty, but	
				was put out on the	
				of the born Grapes	

October hath xxvii days.

Last Quarter the 6 day 19 min past 4 In the morning.
 New Moone the 14 day 43 min past 8 In the morning.
 First Quarter the 22 day 21 8 In the morning.
 Full Moone the 28 day 15 min past 8 at night.

1	Amelius	neck	This month what ever may befall
2	Conar	arm	My discourse shall be of pride
3	Alan	arm	That sin where by the world fall
4	Alme	breast	And were for it condemn'd to hell
5	Alme	and	For pride is now so common grown
6	Alme	and	Mistris from Maulkin in her gown
7	Alme	and	And Brackets round about their neck
8	Alme	and	And Knotts of ribbons must be had
9	Alme	and	And those Forbiers are in fashion had
10	Alme	and	And should a locke of hair be had
11	Alme	and	Must be relieved by the Law
12	Alme	and	For they so brave it for all that
13	Alme	and	None takes them for a digger's hat
14	Alme	and	Let burne a shining raiment
15	Alme	and	On Ladies backe, feathers of France
16	Alme	and	In a few days it shall not last
17	Alme	and	Common to be at the fild fall
18	Alme	and	Though all week long they do not care
19	Alme	and	So much as one peece of meat
20	Alme	and	When Sunday comes shall be in care
21	Alme	and	As Mag-pie, or as Popinjay
22	Alme	and	Now some to pride shall so encline
23	Alme	and	Then sayls shall keep their bodies fine
24	Alme	and	For this a truce must be allow'd
25	Alme	and	You never knew a Where but France
26	Alme	and	But should all be Whores of them you'd
27	Alme	and	Few would be banish'd then I fear
28	Alme	and	And in the month of October
29	Alme	and	And in the month of October
30	Alme	and	And in the month of October
31	Alme	and	And in the month of October

Observations on October.

This month is famous for my Lord Mayors banish-
 ing when Pageants walk the Streets in good array, we may
 And Shoemakers great pains and labour take
 To get them drunken for St. Crispin's sake.

1 Robin Goodfellow	6 30	5 12	Now are Coytes in re-
2 Gunning Dick	6 28	5 12	quest, who shall come
3 John Strong	6 20	5 12	many more shall be de-
4 Another year	6 12	5 12	be plaid to the world
5 Gill Northbold	6 44	5 10	where the to the and
6 There is no Cordiall	6 40	5 14	Clapper of the Devils
7 Gilly to Gilly	6 28	5 12	Saints bell, But times all
8 Tom Fram	6 50	5 10	into confusion: for when
9 Sir Giler Goole cap	6 52	5 8	once the flag of defiance,
10 Helms the Scholar	6 54	5 2	the Tippet is unfast, they
11 Ricer Forrest	6 56	5 4	care not a fart for Co-
12 Arthur of Bradley	6 58	5 2	stable nor Cuckling-stool.
13 Fresh Herries now	7 0 5	2	Genus is much concerned
14 October brings	7 2 4	2	in the affairs of this month,
15 With fatted Cranes	7 4 4	2	which shall cause some
16 And such old things	7 6 4	2	Calles to turn Epitaphs to
17 Cerberus	7 8 4	2	tell their honesty to feed
18 Harrison the Butcher	7 10 4	2	their Luxury, and burn
19 Sam the Brewer	7 12 4	2	their souls to punish their
20 Hughkin the Jester	7 14 4	2	Leachery. Some women
21 John Cooke	7 16 4	2	would live always, and
22 Daniel Axcell	7 17 4	2	never die at all, and
23 Adrian Scroop	7 19 4	2	what do you think their
24 Each Shoemaker's	7 20 4	2	reason is, why (forsooth)
25 a Gentleman,	7 22 4	2	because they would not
26 By vertue of	7 24 4	2	be buried in wollen? Now
27 The Pot and Can.	7 26 4	2	Merchants forbear to put
28 John Carew	7 28 4	2	forth to Sea, because as
29 John Jones	7 30 4	2	the Poet hath it,
30 Doctor Lamb	7 32 4	2	There is no trust
31 Aristippus	7 22 4	2	unre the sea, for Sea

November hath xxxi days

Now tells the Swiftness of the Year
Which in the Golden Age was
But now the Year is past and gone
Full Moon the 12th day of the Year

All Saints	breast	Very old are the
All Souls	breast	And very much with the
Wolfrid	heart	When their Verse had
Mary I. or E.	heart	The golden age in
Powder Pike	bowel	Spent as experience
Leonard	and	The golden age for
Florentius	belly	It but Golden
Claudius	scins	Still for a most
Theodore	reins	The Golden Age
ryphon	secrets	These men have
22 after Trin	secrets	Let but a golden
24 after Trin	secrets	Give room for
25 after Trin	secrets	Gold is the
26 after Trin	secrets	Make Jack to be
27 after Trin	secrets	But if that metal
28 after Trin	secrets	A Gentleman
29 after Trin	secrets	For the Gold
30 after Trin	secrets	How many are
31 after Trin	secrets	But for such
Agrippine	feet	In their Clerks
2 after Trin	feet	Gold is the
3 after Trin	feet	Retractor of
4 after Trin	feet	The love of
5 after Trin	feet	Make man
6 after Trin	feet	For Gold the
7 after Trin	feet	To each last
8 after Trin	feet	Is author of
9 after Trin	feet	Theft, Rapin,
10 after Trin	feet	But who wants
11 after Trin	feet	This case is
12 after Trin	feet	Collected
13 after Trin	feet	Collected
14 after Trin	feet	Collected
15 after Trin	feet	Collected
16 after Trin	feet	Collected
17 after Trin	feet	Collected
18 after Trin	feet	Collected
19 after Trin	feet	Collected
20 after Trin	feet	Collected
21 after Trin	feet	Collected
22 after Trin	feet	Collected
23 after Trin	feet	Collected
24 after Trin	feet	Collected
25 after Trin	feet	Collected
26 after Trin	feet	Collected
27 after Trin	feet	Collected
28 after Trin	feet	Collected
29 after Trin	feet	Collected
30 after Trin	feet	Collected
31 after Trin	feet	Collected

Observations on November.

Now falls the Swinge, which may have Rork and Biscow
Which in the County for good food is raken,
But for worse of my Stomach which think upon
O may they fall when other they are glad on.

1. Wash Dicks	7 11	11. Parus bears such a
2. A little murre	7 25	12. the month that any
3. some is cold	7 31	13. Women make
4. And who does young	7 44	14. their Husbands sleep
5. Will not be of old	7 46	15. very night in town
6. Jack Adams	7 48	16. work Caps . There is
7. Smell of mares	7 49	17. no likelihood of any
8. John Blackton	7 51	18. warns of Bees this
9. Philip de laing	7 54	19. month , because the
10. Now every day	7 56	20. Dig-bay is neither
11. is killed Swine	7 59	21. in the Dragon Head
12. Thus we on Park	7 59	22. not yet his Tail
13. may say and sing	7 52	23. lamentable is the case of those
14. Devil of Edmonton	8 04	24. Citizens who are
15. Henry Ireton	8 13	25. now for green Peas of
16. James Chaloner	8 13	26. Strawberries for a while
17. Will not for to be	8 13	27. them there is like to be
18. the heart would break	8 13	28. none this five months . Now
19. Thus by experience	8 13	29. the soldiers of the night
20. some was beaten	8 13	30. may cause great commotion
21. Ned o th Faggon lost	8 13	31. ons betwixt the night and
22. Devil of Malcon	8 13	32. Female Planets of our sub-
23. John Venblo	8 13	33. lunary orb , the earth
24. John James	8 13	34. of ere of may be seen about
25. Colebrand	8 13	35. some months after , and per-
26. The Term is ended	8 13	36. sonal great charges of the
27. Lawyers pleas'd	8 13	37. which is the cause of the
28. And Clients perjes	8 13	38. Banishing , and other matters
29. will are eas'd	8 13	39. attendant to the Canon
		40. Crimes . Let day-labourers
		41. have a special case of killing
		42. themselves with over-work-
		43. ings considering the penalty
		44. that lies thereupon
		45. be Buried under the Gallows

December hath xxix days

Last Quarter the 4 day 18 min. past six o'clock
 New Moon the 12 day at 7. at noon
 First Quarter the 20 day 15 min. past six o'clock
 Full Moon the 28 day 13 min. past six o'clock

1	F. Martin Bish.	heart	weather now is wintering
2	Adv. Sunday	heart	which makes to drink both young and old
3	Cassian	heart	but beer the heart, be drink
4	Barbara Virg.	bowels	and such Canary, and such Sack
5	Nicholas	heart	Sack, Burn Claret, and
6	Sabien	and	for morning's draughts
7	Ambrose B.	loins	and fast with Mallige I hold
8	Concord Mary	secrets	very good to keep out cold
9	2 Sunday	secrets	But whose purse will not reach him
10	Eulalia	thighs	Let him take this notice of mine
11	Simon Capr.	and	A swinging toast, and such Brandy
12	Paul Bish.	hips	It good for him to see his foot
13	Lucy Virg.	knees	Or else March Beer being supped
14	Nicolas	knees	For morning's draught is doth excell
15	Valeris	legs	But drink yewine, or drink be Beer
16	3 Sunday	legs	Be sure at Christmas get good Beer
17	Lazarus	feet	And sod puddings full of plums
18	Christopher	feet	The first which to the Table comes
19	Nemesius	head	Then Ribs and Loins, and such
20	Tullian Pat.	head	Give hungry stom. and good
21	The Apostle	neck	A Leg of Pork, and a good
22	Theodosius	and	in a dish that doth excell
23	St. Anthony	throat	And pies also such
24	40 Virgins	arms	As also Fowls, and such
25	Christmas day	arms	But those rich Charles who do live
26	St. Stephen	breast	To feast this time is the best
27	St. John Evan.	breast	May they themselves at Christmas
28	H. Innocent	heart	Or else at Tyburn eat their last
29	St. Fitcher	heart	
30	St. after Christ	bowels	
31	Silvester	bowels	

Observations on December.

At Cards and Dice how muchly men play,
And idly pass their time and coyne away,
For time is idly spent by them who looke
On Cards and Dice, the Devils Bones and Books.

1. Flucker of Bedford	8 16	3 44	The stars predict this
2. Alderman Hoyle	8 16	3 44	month a great inunda-
3. Best thing to keep	8 17	3 43	tion of Plums, Corn,
4. they feed from wet,	8 17	3 43	Purmy, mixed Pud-
5. into the Chimney	8 18	3 43	ding, Powder of Beef
6. corner get.	8 18	3 43	and Turneps, Legs and
7. Peg Lemon	8 18	3 43	Shoulders of Mutton,
8. Henry Smith	8 19	3 41	Loyns and Breasts of
9. Vassal Power	8 19	3 41	Veal, roast Beef, roast
10. The Wogan	8 19	3 41	Pork, Partridge, Phea-
11. Mephistophilus	8 19	3 41	sant Quail, Duck, Swan,
12. Mother Quinoy	8 19	3 41	Mailard, Goose and Rab-
13. Adam Bell	8 19	3 41	bits, Box above all, and
14. Illman of Croyden	8 19	3 41	Pies, such as will melt in
15. Queen of Sluts	8 19	3 41	your mouth, and make a
16. John Alared	8 19	3 42	Woman with Child that is
17. Moun. Frideaux	8 18	3 43	an hungry, to looke hastily
18. Dirty Doll	8 18	3 42	for a piece of them. 22-
19. Blew Beard	8 17	3 43	turn and Mercury are about
20. Green Goose serves Easter	8 17	3 43	this time to consolation to
21. with Gooseberries dress	8 16	3 44	do mischief, which makes
22. And July affords us	8 16	3 44	fore Astrologers to conje-
23. dish of green pease,	8 15	3 45	cture, because the nights
24. A Collar of Brown is	8 14	3 46	are long and dark, these
25. 12. years tide feast,	8 14	3 46	some Shops may be broken
26. And minced pies at Christ-	8 13	3 47	open. The year concludes
27. are chiefly in season,	8 13	3 48	well with them that are in
28. Lame Giles	8 12	3 48	health, and have more of
29. James Guthrey	8 11	3 49	mony, and very badly with
30. Judas	8 10	3 50	those that are in Prison,
31. Pontius Pilate	8 9	3 51	and know not how to get

A Table shewing the time of High-water.

London, Gravesend, and the Downs, Rochester, and Maidstone, Winnebrough, Portsmouth, Isle of Wight, Spinn, with hours and minutes.

Moons age.	London.		Gravesend.		Rochester.		Winnebrough.	
	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.
1	16	3	48	2	18	1	33	12
2	17	4	36	3	6	2	21	1
3	18	5	24	3	54	3	9	24
4	19	6	12	4	42	3	57	3
5	20	7	0	5	30	4	45	4
6	21	7	48	6	18	5	32	4
7	22	8	36	7	6	6	21	5
8	23	9	24	7	54	7	9	6
9	24	10	12	8	42	7	57	7
10	25	11	0	9	30	8	45	8
11	26	11	48	10	18	9	32	9
12	27	12	36	11	6	10	21	10
13	28	1	24	11	54	11	9	11
14	29	2	12	12	42	11	57	11
15	30	3	0	1	30	12	45	12

The use of the Table.

The first Column is the Moons age, the second Column shews the hour and minute when it is High water at London, as is noted in the head of the Column: and so of the rest in order. When the Moon is 1 or 16 days old, it is High-water at London at 3 a Clock 48 minutes, Gravesend at 2 and 18. minutes, so it is easie to be understood, being even with the Moons age in every Column.

*This Table shewes you what time you may float.
From London unto Gravesend in a Boat:
It likewise shewes unto you very plain,
When you from Gravesend may return again.
But know oft-times the Tides fall high or lower,
By winds or Spring-tides, minutes three or four,
But that is very little in Times mending,
An inch is nothing in a mans month tending.*

1688 Robin, 1688

A

PROGNOSTICATION

For the Year of our Lord

God 1688.

Containing a most useful Table of the Bearing, Distance, and Height of the Pole of the chiefest Cities and Towns of England, from the City of London; an Account of the four Eclipses which will happen this Year; the time when they will be, and which will be visible and which invisible, with what we find by our Astrology is signified by them. A most accurate Description of the four Quarters of the Year: also an Astrological Scheme, the like not found in other Almanacks. Together with an Account of the right way of Wearing of Apparel, with several other things both pleasant and profitable, and very pertinent for an Almanack.

Calculated according to Art for the Meridian of *St. Pauls Walden in Kent-shire*, and may indifferently serve for any other Town either in Kent or Christendom.

*Here, Reader, thou mayst find most curious Ware,
Which other Almanacks do not declare:
Enough in reason for to satisfy
Each cavilling Critick in Astrology,
And he who at our Labour grins and jeers,
I wish he may be known by Mida's Ears.*

LONDON,

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A Table shewing the Bearing, Distance, and Height of the Pole of the chiefest Cities and Towns of England, from the Famous City of London.

Towns Names.	Bearing	Dist. miles.	Poles Height	Towns Names.	Bearing	Dist. miles.	Poles Height.
Barwick	N	167	55 40	Oxford	N W	47	51 42
Bath	W	88	51 40	Ocking.	N	60	52 44
Bedford	N	40	52 6	Peterb.	N	61	52 39
Buckin.	N W	43	51 4	Rye	S E	51	51 00
Bristol	W	95	51 41	Roche.	S E	27	51 28
Cambr.	N	45	52 16	Salisbu.	S W	70	52 40
Canter.	S E	43	51 27	Stamfo.	N E		
Carlisle	N W	224	54 57	Stafford	S W	170	52 00
Colche.	N E	43	52 4	Shrews.	N	122	52 48
Covent	N W	76	52 30	Taunt.	S W	118	52 11
Chester	N W	144	51 20	Winch.	S W	55	51 20
Chiche.	S W	47	50 54	Walden	N	35	51
Darby	W	96	53 6	Woodf.	N W	46	51 40
Durham	N	190	54 57	Windf.	W	20	51 34
Dorche.	S W	102	53 31	Warwic	N W	72	51 25
Exeter	W	138	50 40	Worce.	N W	52	51 28
Ely	N	51	52 20	Wells	W	100	51 44
Gilford	S W	25	51 40	Walfin.	N E	86	52 40
Glouce	N W	85	52 20	Yarmo.	N E	92	52 51
Herefo.	N W	103	52 22	York	N	150	54 20
Hartfor.	N	20	51 52				
Huntin.	N	47	52 10				
Ipswich	N E	55	52 21				
Kendal	N W	184	55 0	London			
Leicest	N W	70	53 21	Eng-			
Litchfi.	N W	95	53 40	land's			
Lincoln	N	100	53 12	Metro-	00	00	51 32
Lancast	N W	175	54 10	polis La-			
Newca.	N	210	55 28	titude			
Northā.	N W	52	52 48	51. deg.			
Notrin.	N W	93	53 30	32. min.			
Norwic.	N E	86	50 42				

POW ROBIN, 1688.

Of the Eclipses this present Year, 1688.

FOUR times this Year will the two great Luminaries of Heaven be Eclipsed, twice the resplendent Planet Sol, that Emperour of Light, King of Planets, and Sovereign of the Stars,

Who in his flaming Chariot rides,

And with perpetual motion Time divides.

And twice the Moon, Night's horned Queen, the Silver-fronted Sqr, Mother of Months, and Mistress of the Skies.

The still Commandress the silent Night,

Who from the Sun doth fill her Globe with Light.

Now if you would know when they will happen, and which will be seen of us, and which not, take this account as follows.

The first will be an Eclipse of the Moon, on the 21st. day of April, about six of the Clock in the Evening; it happens in 26. degrees of *Libra*, and will be a great Eclipse to them that shall see it, but not to us, by reason we shall not see it at all, the Moon being at that time under the Earth, and the Earth not being transparent, it will be as impossible for us to behold it, as to kindle a fire with snow, or to bore the Earth thorough, and so creep through the Center un'o the *Antipodes*.

The second will be an Eclipse of the Sun, on the 10th. day of April, about 1. of the Clock in the Morning, in 1. degrees of *Taurus*: Now because the Sun doth not rise until three hours and a half after one a Clock, we shall not therefore see the Eclipse, because we shall not see the Sun: But to them who live in the *Antipodes*, whose day is our night, it will be as visible as the Nose on a Man's face: therefore those who will not be satisfied without seeing it, they must go to the *Antipodes* to behold it.

The third will be an Eclipse of the Moon, on the 29th. day of September, about 10. of the Clock in the Forenoon, in 17. degrees of *Aries*, or the Ram, and will be

as invisible to us as a Cuckold's Horns, or twenty shilling-pieces amongst poor People; or which may be accounted the more invisible of the two, the Honesty of a Bawd, or Mercy of a Catch-pole.

The fourth and last will be an Eclipse of the Sun, on the 14th. day of *October*, about 7. of the Clock in the Morning, in two degrees of *Scorpio*. The beginning of this Eclipse cannot be seen, because the Sun doth not then appear in our Horizon; but the latter part of it, if the Air be clear, and as smooth and serene as a Woman's Countenance when she is well pleased, you may behold it if your Eyes are good, if not, make use of a pair of Spectacles and a Payle of water.

Thus having shewn you when these Eclipses will happen, we shall (according to our usual course) give you some brief Observations upon them.

So! we find to be in reception with *Mercury*, and in Opposition to *Venus*, this plainly demonstrates that Gold shall bear a great Predominancy in most Peoples Marriages; For let a Man have no Deformity in his Proportion, be of a good Wit, and better Parentage; of a fluent Tongue, and affable Behaviour; yet Gold shall bind him Prentice during life to an ill favur'd Baggage; one whose Beauty is like the back of a Sea-coal Chimney, and of the Proportion of a Sea Crab; whose Breath stirketh up and down the Room, and hath a Nose always dropping Winter and Summer; a Bavarian Poke under her Chin, and duggs like two double Juggs; whose Mouth opens and shuts like a Carrier's Pouch, and her Hair hangs dangling down like to Wreaths of Snakes; that hath as much Wit as a Grey-Goose, and Manners as a blind Mare; yet having store of Gold, he shall take her for better or worse, when she cannot well be worse, and will never be better. This Evil was well decyphered long ago by an Old Poet, in these Lines;

*A lusty Gallant seeks his Wife for Gold,
Though the wither'd Crows be fourscore years old:*

Blind,

A Scheme is as proper for an Almanack as a Cage for a Parrot, a Bauble for a Fool, or a Halter for a Thief; for indeed an Astrologer can do nothing without it, no more than a Carpenter can build a House without Tools; but with a Scheme he can do any thing; by it he can as well predict of things that never were, nor never will be, as of those which are already past, or will hereafter come to pass. As for our Scheme, we have so fitted it to the Capacity of all sorts of Readers, that a Child of fourteen years old may understand it as well as an Old Man of fourscore. And for our thus contriving it, we have as many Reasons for it as the Fellow had for putting Beer into his Porridge, which as he said, if they were too hot would make them cooler, if they were too thick would make them thinner; if they were too salt would make them fresher, if they were too few would make them more; &c.

But now to tell you what is signified by this Scheme, *Saturn* we find in flat opposition to *Mercury*, which prognosticates great Tongue Combats at *Westminster-Hall* in Term time; at *Billing-gate* in Oyster-time, and amongst contentious and wrangling Persons at any time,

*Who in their scolding vent more peevish Lies,
More bitter Railings, Scandals, Calumnies,
Than at a Gossiping are thrown about*

When the good Wives get drunk, and then fall out.

Again, *Jupiter* in the tenth House is in a Trine with *Luna*; this predicts that some which deserve Hanging, shall notwithstanding slip the Halter; and that others, if you give them but rope enough will hang themselves: These are such People as live the one half the year by Roguery and Knavery, and the other half by Knavery and Roguery: according to the *Italian Proverb*,

Con' arte, & con inganno, ci vivono mezzo l'anno.

Con inganno, & con arte, ci vivono l'altra parte.

With Guile and Craft they live the one half year,

With Craft and Guile the other half as clear.

The God of Riches shall be so hood-wink'd, that he shall

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shall stumble into the Company of none, save Informers, Petty-fuggers, grave Coxcombs, Sycophants, and here and there an honest Scrivener, Usurer, or Broker, if he can find one; he shall also be very conversant with unconfessionable Corymbs; who hoard up their Grain in hope of a Dearth, and also with some Citizens, whose false Consciences weigh too light, even in their own Scales; whilst the sons of Apollo, whose brains suffer nightly throes to give Deliverance to their teeming Brains, for the enriching of the Land with learned Merchandise, starve in their Studies, and like Moths devour the very Leaves they read.

Si nihil annuleris ibis, Homere, foras.

Homer, if nothing thou dost with thee bring,

Thou may'st without Reward without door sing.

But of the great Power and Efficacy of Gold, hear what a modern Poet writes,

Gold Marriages makes, 'tis the Center of Love;

It draws on the Man, and it pricketh up the Woman;

Birth, Vertue, and Parts, no Affection can move,

While this makes Lords bow to the Brat of a Broom-man.

Gives Vertue and Beauty to the Lass which you woo,

Makes Women of all sorts and Ages to doe,

'tis the Soul of the world, and the Worldling too.

Hear also what another Poet saith of the same Subject:

The moneyed Man can safely sail all Seas,

And make his Fortune as himself shall please;

He can wed Danz, and command that now

Acritius self that fatal March allow.

He can declaim, chide, censure, Verses write,

And do all things better than Cato might.

In brief, let rich Men wish what e'er they love,

'Twill come, they in a lock & Chest keep a Jove.

How many thousand damn their Souls by getting Money unconscionably! which makes that old, but cursed Proverb of ours, Happy is that Son whose Father goes to the Devil. Which Money most times is as lewdly

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Spent as it was evilly gotten, which minds me also of another Proverb, *what is gotten over the Devils Back is commonly spent under his Belly*; and what Benefit have they of these their ill gotten Goods, but only the sight of it so long as they live, carrying no part of it with them to the other World, as is well expressed by the Epigrammatist;

When the Tubb'd Cynick went to Hell, and there
Found the pale Ghost of golden *Craesus* bare,
He stops, and steering till he thrugs again:
Says, O thou richest King of Kings, what Gain
Have all thy large Heaps brought thee, since I spy
Thee here alone, and poorer now than I
For all I had, I with me bring; but thou
Of all thy Wealth hast not one Farthing now.

This Year we shall have great store of Wines which will produce plenty of Drunkards; To enumerate all the sorts of Wine that come over into England would require the Skill of an able Vintener, we shall reckon up as many as we can remember, desiring you to accept of the Will for the Deed; first then we have from the French *Red, White, Claret, High-country, and Gallick*; From *Gascogne, Rochel, Orleans, &c.* From the Spaniard, all kind of Sacks, as *Malligo, Charnio, Sherry, Canary, Leatica, Palermo, Frontinack, Peeter Jee-mee, Vino de iBa dania, Vino dita frontina, Vino blanca, Moscatel perorsarvina Calis, Callon paracomers, &c.* also from other Islands, sweet Wines, *Bastard White and Brown, Raspis, Tent, Alligant, Malmfie, Muscadel, Rbenish and Backrag*, besides those Wines of the Vintener's own making, as *Hypocrom White and Red, Boxt Alligant with Sugar and Eggs, Stich-broth-brew'd with Rose-water and Sugar, Tomlous, Balderdash, &c.* All which several Wines being moderately taken, are good to chear the Heart and comfort the Body; but drunk to excess they breed a Consumption in the Pulse, & Diseases in the Body. Heat what the Poet

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Poet writes concerning the use or abuse of Wine.

*A Superis homini vinum gratissima dona
Conveniunt illi, Cantus, Chora simul omnes, &c.*

Wine was the graceful Gift of Gods to men,
To which agree Songs, and all Dances, when
Their Strains are chaste and comely: and above,
Where Gifts pass free in Interchange of Love.

Took modestly, all Sorrows it expells;
Immoderate Cups breed Madness, and nought else.
And thus I have shewn you the Effects of Drunkenness.

The right Way of Wearing of Apparel.

In Wearing of Apparel we must observe three Concordes; the first is when a Man's Apparel agrees with his Birth; the second when it agrees with his Purse; the third when it agrees with his Parts, or Breeding. He that wears Apparel above his Birth forgets his Parents; He that wears Apparel above his Purse undoes his Children; He that wears Apparel above his Breeding, is guilty of a False Concordance in the Rules of Morality, and is a very incongruous Gentleman.

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